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Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER.
Showers tonight or Tuesday;
cooler tonight in north portion;
cooler Tuesday.

VOL. 4. NO 161

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1910

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

DONT WANT MEN TO BE RELEASED

HARMONY PEOPLE HAVE HAD A
HARD TIME TO BREAK UP
RESORTS THERE.

WHAT A CITIZEN HAS TO SAY

The fact that a petition is being circulated among citizens of Harmony to obtain the release of Otto Woolery, George Kelley, Andrew Lindsey and George Harmon, the men who were arrested in a raid of the "blind tigers" and gambling joints at that place a few weeks ago is arousing the ire of a number of good citizens of that place.

A resident of Harmony spoke as follows concerning the movement: "After trying for twenty years to get this Brooks and Lindsey gang in jail and at last being successful I am surprised that Harmony people are actually signing a petition for their release with the promise that they will never again engage in the liquor traffic there. The matter seems ridiculous, for what would the word of these law violators amount to? These men have been running in open violation of the law for many years and yet there are some citizens who are afraid to oppose them. There are a number of good citizens of Harmony who have signed the petition and I believe that the main reason for their doing so is because they are afraid of this gang.

"I regard this petition as an insult to Judge Rawley and a disapproval of the good work that was done by Prosecutor Hughes in the bringing of the violators to justice. It would give the officers little encouragement to know that their efforts to rid the county of illegal liquor stores are not being sanctioned by the people. Let this instance serve as an example.

"The petition will have to be sent to Governor Marshall and I believe that the Governor has confidence enough in the judgment of Judge Rawley not to free the men now."

DANIEL CONNER DEAD

Daniel Conner, aged 78 years, died at his home in South Greencastle Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock, after a long illness. Mr. Conner had his leg broken twice in run-

aways and this together with old age caused his death. He was a blacksmith in the union army during the Civil War, but was not an enlisted man. He leaves a widow. The funeral took place at Locust Street Church Monday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. J. M. Walker. Interment at Forest Hill Cemetery.

FORMER TEACHER DEAD

Miss Elma Ridpath Expires at Anderson After a Stroke of Paralysis on Saturday Night.

Miss Elma Ridpath, a former teacher of the Greencastle schools, died Sunday morning at about six o'clock, at Anderson, Indiana, where she had been teaching school for the past thirteen years. Death was the result of a stroke of paralysis, that occurred Saturday night at about nine o'clock.

Miss Ridpath was a sister of the late, Dr. John Clark Ridpath, and also of Miss Martha Ridpath, who for years was principal of the Greencastle high school. For twelve years she was one of the leading teachers in the Greencastle schools, teaching at the Second Ward school. She was the daughter of the late Abraham Ridpath. Two brothers and two sisters survive her. They are Albert Ridpath of Indianapolis, Miss Martha of Greencastle, Dr. Henry Ridpath of Indianapolis and Mrs. Emma Stunkard of Brazil.

Funeral services were held at Anderson Monday morning, after which the body was brought to Greencastle, arriving here at 12:28 on the Big Four, and then being taken to the home of Mrs. Lillie Landes on Taylor Avenue. Services here were conducted at the College Avenue church at 2:30 Monday afternoon and interment took place at Forest Hill Cemetery.

Some thirty or forty pupils and teachers of the Anderson schools accompanied the body to this city and the pall bearers were scholars of Miss Ridpath from that city.

DEATH OF CHAS. BRIDGES

Well Known Putnam County Farmer Expires After an Illness of More Than Five Years.

Charles Bridges, a well known farmer of Putnam County, died Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at his home about a mile north of Greencastle, after an illness of a complication of diseases that lasted for more than five years. He was fifty-five years of age, having observed an anniversary last month.

Mr. Bridges was a brother of

John Bridges, also a well known farmer of north Putnam. He was a cousin of J. C. Bridges of this city. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. Alonzo McGaughey of Russellville, survive him.

The funeral takes place Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the Universalist Church at Greencastle, conducted by Rev. Wendell, after which the body will be laid to rest in the Brick Chapel Cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHNSON

Mrs. Johanna Johnson, widow of James Johnson, died at the home of Miss Emma Reeves on Olive street at eleven o'clock Sunday night, after an illness of heart disease. One daughter survives her. The funeral takes place Tuesday afternoon at the residence, the services being conducted by Rev. J. M. Walker, assisted by Rev. J. M. Rudy, after which the body will be laid to rest in the Forest Hill Cemetery. Friends may view the remains on Tuesday morning after nine o'clock.

NEWTON DICK DEAD

Newton Dicks, a life-long resident of Coatesville, died at his home Saturday night as a result of old age. He was past eighty years of age and was well known in East Putnam. Deceased leaves a widow and two sons, Harry and Mort Dicks of Indianapolis. The body was brought to Greencastle on the eleven forty-five interurban car Monday and taken to Forest Hill Cemetery where interment took place.

GAME AT TIN MILL

Marshal Lemuel Johns has been busy today serving warrants on a number of young men who were charged with taking part in a crap game at the Tin Plate Mill Sunday afternoon. There were five of the young men wanted and it is understood that several of them have not yet been found. The warrants were issued from Mayor Miller's court.

J. B. ABBOTT VERY LOW

J. B. Abbott, the aged Bloomington street merchant, who fell from his wagon on last Friday, is reported very low and his friends are greatly alarmed as to the possibility of his recovery. Uremia poisoning is the main trouble. All the children who have been away have been called to the bedside.

DO YOU TAKE THE HERALD?

WOMAN HELD THE OFFICERS AT BAY

DELIA POLAND AND HUSBAND
OUTWITTED SHERIFF AND HIS
POSSE.

WANTED FOR HORSE THEFT

Standing in the road in front of the home of Ot Webb, in southeast Putnam, Mrs. John Poland, armed with a Winchester rifle, dared the officers to arrest her husband, and so completely held them at bay that both she and her husband, who were wanted for the alleged theft of a horse from Sanford Hammond of Clayton, effected their escape on Saturday night or rather Sunday morning.

At about ten o'clock on Saturday night, Sheriff Frank Stroube and Deputy Sheriff Mike Kelley received a call from the town constable at Clayton, asking them to head on John and Delia Poland, who were headed for the Putnam County border. Later they were told that Poland was at Gibson's Crossing and that the officers here should go over and get them. Supposing that the couple had been captured and that all was wanted of them was to go and get them and bring them to the county jail, Sheriff Stroube and Deputy Kelley went to Gibson's Crossing, lightly armed and not prepared for, nor, expecting trouble.

At Gibson's Crossing, they joined a posse headed by the Clayton constable. From there they tracked the fugitives several miles south. Near the home of Ot Webb they found the mule and wagon of the fugitives standing in the road. They took possession of these and took the mule to the Webb farm and placed it in the barn.

While the officers and the posse were at the Webb farm, Poland and his wife came up yelling: "Hello!" Kelley went to door and asked what was wanted. Poland asked if they had seen anything of a mule as someone had stolen his. At this point Kelley, who was satisfied that this was the man he was after, covered him with a shotgun which he had borrowed of the Webb family and demanded that he throw up his hands.

He had no sooner made this demand than he heard the click of the guns of the fugitives as they cocked them and Poland replied: "Not much; we're fixed too." Kelley hesitated and the woman who was hidden in the darkness shouted: "If you shoot him, I'll get you and get you quick."

Kelley thought to humor the couple a little until he had a chance to gain an advantage, as at that time he was standing in the doorway in the light and in full view of the couple, who spoke as though they meant business. He told Poland to go to the barn and get his mule.

Poland started across the barn yard and as he went into view, Kelley to frighten him emptied both barrels of the shot gun. Then to avoid

the shots from the gun in the hands of the Poland woman hastily closed the door. Poland and his wife then made away in the darkness and have not been seen since.

The sheriff telephoned to town for some better guns and Marshal Lemuel Johns, Policeman Arthur Stone, Dr. T. A. Sigler and A. J. Hamrick, secured the guns and hastily drove to the Webb home. The remainder of the night was spent in searching for the fugitives, but nothing could be found of them. The mule was brought to Greencastle and placed in the Vestal barn.

Poland is alleged to have stolen the horse from Sanford Hammond of Clayton on March 8th. It is thought that he took the animal to Indianapolis and sold it and then bought or stole the mule.

The wagon owned by the couple which was brought to town, is literally riddled with bullets and shot, which the officers fired into it before approaching. They shouted and receiving no response from Poland, who was supposed to be in the wagon, the officers took a few shots to make sure of it.

On Sunday Marshal Lemuel Johns received word from Hamrick Station to the effect that Poland and his wife were seen going through that place on foot and on Monday morning Deputy Sheriff Kelley and Policeman Stone boarded a west-bound interurban car, heavily armed and prepared to bring the man in. It was the officers' intention to get off at Eagles with the hope of finding some trace of the couple in that neighborhood.

Mrs. Poland Arrested.
At about noon Deputy Kelley reported to Sheriff Stroube by telephone that they had run on Poland and his wife near Harmony and they succeeded in placing the woman under arrest. Poland, however, took to his heels and made

his escape. The woman was taken to Brazil and there placed in jail and Kelley and Stone resumed their search for the man.

He was overtaken in a lumber yard at Brazil and taking to his heels, scaled a 15-ft fence and escaped. They had disposed of their guns and it was said that Poland had armed himself with a corn knife, although he did not attempt to use it.

BIG DAY AT COLLEGE AVENUE.

Dr. Stewart spoke four times yesterday. His work grew in interest from the beginning of the special meetings Easter Sunday. College Avenue Church has been on the whole, better pleased with the work of Dr. Stewart than the work of any Evangelist for a good many years. He had not used sensational methods, but has done a most vital work in the community. His address to men Sunday afternoon at the courthouse was so full of common sense and righteous earnestness that it was pronounced great by the large crowd of men who heard him.

For the second time within a few months Frank Green was the victim of the same practical joke at the hands of brother Elks Saturday night. Frank stopped at the club rooms on his way home Saturday night and while he was indulging in a game of cards some one got his package of meat and wrapped up a pair of old rubbers in the paper. Frank carried the rubbers home and when his wife went to get the Sunday roast she found the rubbers. Later the roast was located in the ice box at the Palace Restaurant. Several months ago Frank carried an old brick back home for his Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bachelder of Indianapolis spent Sunday here

D'PAUW PLAYS 11 INNING TIE

VARSITY TEAM SHOWS UP FINE
AGAINST STRONG NINE FROM
NOBLESVILLE.

ERRORS CAUSE THE FAILURE

DePauw University and Noblesville played an eleven inning tie game at McKee field on Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of several hundred enthusiastic fans, the score standing 2 to 2 and being called off at the end of the eleventh on account of darkness. Patterson, a new DePauw man, whose home is in Noblesville pitched a great game for the visitors and so deported himself that he will probably be used a great deal on the slab for the varsity team.

DePauw's runs were made by Martin and Alfmont. In the first inning Martin went to first on an error of the Noblesville short; stole second and third and went home on a hit by Adams. In the fifth Alfmont went to first on error of Lambert; went to second on error of catcher and went home on hit of Hardin.

For the visitors Lambert singled in the fifth; went to second on error of Harmon and scored on fielder's choice. C. Underwood went to second on errors; third on missed strike and home on hit by Patterson.

Both Overman and Martin pitched a good game for the home team. Martin pitched the first four in-

(Continued on page Four.)

Every Well Dressed Man

In this city and hereabouts, who knows what good clothes are and wants to wear the best, will be glad to know about our great new stock of fine clothing, suits and overcoats, hats, shirts; neckwear, underwear, hosiery, gloves. We've prepared to supply you with all the good-things-to-wear you're going to need for Spring.



Our idea is not selling clothes at a profit; anybody can do that; we want to do more than that; to serve; not simply to sell; to supply the best goods at prices that are fair to both of us; to give a man just what he wants; to help him want what he ought to have. We'll make you a regular customer here if you're not one already; we guarantee your satisfaction at this store; or your money back. We're ready with a great new stock of Spring things. The new models in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits are fine;

\$18 to \$25. The latest things in hats, shirts, neckwear, children's clothes; such qualities as you want and will be glad to get.

The MODEL

CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS STORES

(Daylight Stores)

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Mrs. L. S. Pounstone Will be in Our Store All Day To-morrow

Tuesday, April 11th.
Demonstrating why
the Gossard Front Lace Corset
is superior to other Corsets

She will g'adly show you why it will improve your health -

How it will improve your figure and why it is more comfortable to wear than ordinary Corsets.

Come in and talk with Mrs. Poundstone-- you will find it, time profitably spent.



Sole agents for Gossard front lace Corsets in Greencastle.

Allen Bros.

Strap Pumps



The new pumps we are showing this season are very handsome styles.

- Tans
- Suede
- Gun Metal
- Patents

Our Pumps are made to fit in the heel and instep.

Christie Shoe Store

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MEASURING THE BRIDE.

Competitions and Awards in an Old Fashioned Scotch Hamlet.

It is a very quaint matrimonial competition that prevails in the old fashioned fishing and agricultural hamlet of St. Cyrus, on the northeast coast of Scotland.

It is an annual contest open only to brides, is judged and umpired by the parish minister in the parish church and has to do entirely with age and stature. Four money prizes of equal value are awarded every year. There is one each for the youngest, the oldest, the shortest and the tallest brides married during the course of the year in the parish church.

Candidates, if not resident in the parish, must take up residences there at least six weeks before the nuptial knot is tied.

The procedure followed is the essence of simplicity. At the close of the wedding ceremony the bride retires to the vestry in order to sign the marriage register and to have her competitive qualifications ascertained. The "birth lines" as they are familiarly designated, show her age, but no documentary evidence of stature, however authoritatively attested, can be accepted. Proof must be forthcoming on the spot. For this purpose the candidate has to submit to an ordeal, the first part of which consists of removing of her shoes. Then comes the undoing of her hair until the tresses length permitting, hang loosely over the shoulders.

Thus temporarily bereft of part of her adornment, she steps on the measuring stand provided for this special purpose, and always kept on the premises. Now comes the crux of the ceremony. The judge carefully weighs the sliding indicator, and in the gentlest possible manner checkmates any suspicion of unduly manipulating the head and feet.

Measuring completed, the pastor enters the particulars in the brides' register. The entries close with the end of each year, and it is an interesting spring of which wends its way to the manse on the first week day of the year to receive the dowries.

The origin of this droll competitor is decidedly interesting. One boisterous winter day a wealthy local laird observed a young couple wending their way to church to be "made one." Curious to know their circumstances, he made inquiries and learned that the mutual love of the ploughman and the ex-servant lass was their principal asset for setting up house. As a sequel the laird left at his death a legacy of \$5,000 the interest of which he decreed was to be divided annually for all time coming into five equal portions, four for the bride, as already mentioned and the fifth to provide oatmeal, tea, sugar, etc., for the poor of the parish.

This quaint custom, besides creating pleasurable excitement, does much material good to the humble participants. The fun, which is invested in government consols, at present stands at \$5,650.

Ancient Perfumes.

Perfumes have played an important part in the beautification of the people of all nations and ages. Egypt was the great mart for all perfumes. Even the dead were not forgotten, for the embalmed mummy was saturated with spices and scents, and sweet perfumes were burned before their statues. Those who could not afford this had scent bottles painted on their tombs. Most of the perfumes were thought by the ancients to have a medical value. Thyme was thought to have a tonic quality and lavender a soothing one. Patchouli was cheering, jasmine stimulating, while heliotrope was irritating, unless used in small quantities. Some people today believe that sandal is a tonic, and its virtue was known to the Greeks, who anointed themselves with it when they entered the Olympic games.

The Jews excelled all in their love of perfumes, for night and morning they burnt sweet incense of myrrh and their beds were perfumed with aloes and cinnamon. So indispensable were scents considered for the bridal toilet that one-twelfth of the dowry was set apart for the purpose. The trade in perfumes was enormous in Greece. Like the Egyptians, they understood the fascinations of flowers and an Athenian not only perfumed his house, but scented his drinking vessels with myrrh, the gum of a tree which grows in Arabia. To such an extent was the love of perfumes carried that each part of the body had its special perfume. The hair required wild thyme, the neck and knees sweet majoram, the same balsam, the cheek and the breast palm oil, the feet and legs sweet ointment. The perfumers shops in Athens were the rendezvous for the beaux to discuss politics and intrigue. The love of perfumery spread to the Romans and the business became so great that a bunch of sage denoted their shops. A Roman lady frequently kept one slave to sprinkle her hair. Nero had a rare device of ivory leaves which shed sweet scents over his guests.

In the time of Elizabeth perfumes were very rich and numerous. Civet, a scent taken from the civet cat, and musk are often mentioned in the literature of that time. Perfumed gloves were in vogue then, and the queen had her portrait scented with them. Even her shoes were made of leather steeped in scented oils, which permeated the skin.

Chinese dealers in Singapore have refused to buy Manila cigars from Singapore merchants, on the ground that Manila is an American colony. Still the China-Manila vessels which go from Manila to Hongkong every few days all carry large consignments of Manila cigars and cigarettes.

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LIVE STOCK

SELECTING DRAFT HORSES.

Be Guided by the Quality Rather Than the Size of the Animal.

Before buying a horse, test his walking capacity, and in order to do this hitch him in the kind of rig you intend to use him for.

Sound feet are the basis for a good horse. You cannot keep him in such a condition if you permit him to stand in a filthy stable.

If a horse stands with his feet spread apart or straddles with his hind legs, there is a weakness in his loins and the kidneys are disordered.

The industrial world is more dependent upon the draft horse than ever before and is more eager to get good ones at any price.

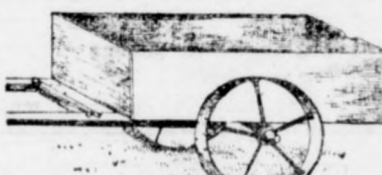
Many farmers have bought a single Percheron mare that has bred them into more money than all the other farm stock and has added great prosperity to horse breeding throughout the Northwest States—a new prosperity to many farms.

Silage as Feed.

Much depends upon the manner in which silage is made. Corn almost matured, that is, ripened up to the glazing stage when converted into silage, makes feed that is as valuable for horses as it is for cattle. The prejudice against silage for horses is handed down from early silo experiments when immature corn was improperly packed in square silos. The silage thus made was very sour in the middle and often rotten in the corners of the silo. Silage has proven valuable for all kinds of farm stock, including hogs and chickens. It is the cheapest feed ever produced on the farm. The cost of silage has been estimated as low as \$1.50 per ton. The highest responsible estimate placed the cost at from \$2 to \$2.50 per ton. Horses like silage better than corn stalks, and a feed of from one peck to one-half bushel is eaten with relish and it does them good. In addition to the food nutrients contained in silage the succulence is valuable.

For Vineyard and Berry Field.

A strong and cheap two-wheeled cart, is made from the wheels and shaft of a common, worn out mowing machine. The frame and all



Oldest Land in the World.

Stretching across Canada, north of the St. Lawrence, and ending in the regions about the source of the Mississippi, is a range of low granite hills called the Laurentian Highlands. These hills are really mountains that are almost worn out, for they are the oldest land in America, and according to Agassiz, the oldest in the world. In the days when there was nothing but water on the face of the globe these mountains came up—a long island of primitive rock with universal ocean chafing against its shores. None of the other continents had put in their appearance at the time America was thus looking up. The United States began to come to light by the gradual uplifting of this land to the north and the appearance of the tops of the Alleghenies, which were the next in order. Later the Rockies started up. The United States grew southward from Wisconsin and westward from the Blue Ridge. An early view of the country would have showed a large island which is now northern Wisconsin, and a long thin tongue of this primitive rock sticking down from Canada into Minnesota, and these two growing states looking out over the waters at the mere beginnings of mountain ranges east and west. They were waiting for the rest of the United States to appear—Chas. D. Stewart in the Atlantic.

When the Horse Halts.

A horse that walks with a halting, flinching movement of the feet may have been shod by a butcher blacksmith, or such behavior may be due to corns on its feet. Apply a salve made from shoe-maker's wax half a pound, beeswax half a pound, mutton tallow, for summer use, a quarter pound and for winter use half a pound. Melt in an iron pot over a gentle fire and stir constantly until the composition is well dissolved and thoroughly mixed. The corn should first be well dressed down with a knife and all of the calloused surface removed. The salve after being melted to boiling heat should be poured into the affected spot and the foot held, sole upward, until the salve becomes stiff.

Feed the Sheep Salt.

No animal has a greater craving for salt than sheep, and to no other is it more important. That they can live wholly without salt no one doubts, but it is just as evident that they can thrive better when it is often and regularly given to them. In districts where sheep are subject to fluke or liver rot, an abundant supply of salt is said to be a preventive. To keep a quantity of salt under cover in the field, where the sheep can eat it when so disposed, is a safe way of supplying it, and may be followed without fear of injury, as no animal will eat salt enough to be harmful when it has a supply constantly at hand.

New Corn as Feed for Pigs.

If hogs are crowded with new corn too fast at the beginning troubles akin to cholera show up, the young hogs get out of condition and often so badly out that it is necessary to start them off to market before they are in even fair condition for market. With hogs as high as they now are farmers will use caution not to endanger their crop of pigs by overfeeding with new corn.

PERSONS OF MANY NAMES.

Farmer Lad with a Name for Every Letter in the Alphabet.

One cannot help sympathizing with Lieut. Tollemache, who after groaning for many years under the burden of seven Christian names containing no fewer than sixty letters has at last decided to jettison five of them and to be known for the future as plain "Leo de Orellana Tollemache," a designation long enough surely to satisfy any reasonable man.

And yet the gallant Lieutenant was an enviable person compared with the other members of his many named family, nine of whom share 103 Christian names among them, ranging in number from ten to seventeen, the latter number being the baptismal dower of one of his sisters, who if ever she has time to sign her full name must write "Lyona, Decima Veronica Esyth Undine Cyssa Hylda Rowena Viola Adeia Thyra Ursula Ysa bel Blanche Leias Dysart Plantage net Tollemache."

After such an autograph as this one turns with relief to the royal signature of the Empress Dowager of China, which contains but a paltry fifty nine letters, or to that of a native of Hawaii, who is content with fifty-one letters, eight of which are k's and fifteen a's.

That a multiplicity of names is not the prerogative of the higher classes was proved a few years ago when the infant boy of a Buckinghamshire farmer was presented at the font with twenty-six Christian names, each beginning with a different letter of the alphabet, from Abel to Zarahiah, and when a farm laborer handed a list of twenty-one names to the vicar of a church near Tunbridge Wells as the dower of his baby boy. Fortunately for the child the father was induced to cut down the allowance to half a dozen. Even thus we can imagine that in future years that boy will look with envy on the offspring of a Mr. Penny, who labelled his children One Penny, Two Penny and so on, up to the full shilling's worth of pennies.

The absurdities of Christian names are illustrated in a Sussex jury list of the seventeenth century which may be seen in the British Museum. Among the jurors of that time were Safety-on-High, Snat of Uckfield, Kill-Sir Pembie of Westham; Fight-the-Good Fight-of-Faith, White, Small-Hope Biggs, Faint-Not First and Earl Adams, although after all the names are no more remarkable than those given a few months ago to twin infants in the Midlands, who will go through life as Faith Hope Charity Rogers and Pentateuch Rogers.—Tit Bits.

Oldest Land in the World.

Stretching across Canada, north of the St. Lawrence, and ending in the regions about the source of the Mississippi, is a range of low granite hills called the Laurentian Highlands. These hills are really mountains that are almost worn out, for they are the oldest land in America, and according to Agassiz, the oldest in the world. In the days when there was nothing but water on the face of the globe these mountains came up—a long island of primitive rock with universal ocean chafing against its shores. None of the other continents had put in their appearance at the time America was thus looking up. The United States began to come to light by the gradual uplifting of this land to the north and the appearance of the tops of the Alleghenies, which were the next in order. Later the Rockies started up. The United States grew southward from Wisconsin and westward from the Blue Ridge. An early view of the country would have showed a large island which is now northern Wisconsin, and a long thin tongue of this primitive rock sticking down from Canada into Minnesota, and these two growing states looking out over the waters at the mere beginnings of mountain ranges east and west. They were waiting for the rest of the United States to appear—Chas. D. Stewart in the Atlantic.

Carefully Guarded Trade Secret.

Among the finest and most distinctive varieties of textile fabrics are the cloths technically known as quiltings, which, however, have nothing to do with bed quilts, but include such fabrics as piques, diamonds, matings and materials for gentlemen's light waistcoats.

The important processes in the manufacture of quiltings are zealously guarded as trade secrets. They represent the finest achievements in cotton cloth.

The extreme delicacy of their manufacture may be gathered from the fact that down to even twenty-five years ago they were still largely made on the hand loom, the work being done not in mills but given out to the workers in their own homes. By constant experiment and after many failures a quilting loom was constructed, especially at Bury, England, which came to be the centre for the making of quiltings.

A New Wrinkle.

"Thar's a sign up there, daddy, what says: 'Don't blow out the gas.' 'Well, who blowed it out? I jest hit it a lick with my britches an' I hain't se'n nothin' er it sence.'—Atlanta Constitution.

Young Gollightly (to pretty girl)—Is the seat next to you engaged, Miss? Miss—No, but I am! And he's going to get in at the next station.

The Difficulty.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is an anti-auffragette. She has joined the anti-auffragette organization, the National League for the Civic Education of Women. At a luncheon the other day she said:

"It isn't possible for women to do the same work as men, day in and day out, in good weather and in foul. For instance, what woman could be a postman, out in all kinds of weather and at all hours, walking miles daily?"

She smiled.

"A woman postman would compare with a male one as the beggar compared with the millionaire."

"You've got no grounds to envy me," said the millionaire to the beggar. "I've got just as many troubles as you have."

"No doubt yer right, boss," said the beggar, humbly. "But the difficulty with me is, I ain't got nothin' else."

A Soft Answer.

A gentleman aboard a steamer running between Southport and Blackpool, approached one of the sailors during the passage, and remarked to him:

"We have a very smooth sea this morning; it is like a sea of glass. You don't always have it like this?"

"No, sir," was the answer; "but, you see, they knowed as how you were coming today, so the authorities at Southport telephoned to the corporation at Blackpool and they at once ordered out the steam-roller and rolled the sea down for the occasion. That is why it is so smooth."

The Wane of the Honeymoon.

"Haven't you forgotten something?" the sweet young wife called to him from the open doorway.

He stopped and fumbled in his pockets.

"Eh, what is it?"

"You-you used to kiss me when you started down town," she said, with a little flush on her rounded cheeks.

"Oh, is that it?" he cried, as he retraced his steps. "There you are. And say, I'll take enough for four mornings ahead. Hang it all, there goes my car!"

And he made the gravel fly as he raced for the street crossing.

Dissatisfied with Apartments.

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy who was conducting her. "I ain't a-goin' to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measly little foldin' bed in it. If you think that jest because I'm from the country!"

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short.

"Get in mum. Get in," he ordered. "This ain't yer room. This is the elevator."—Everybody's Magazine.

In Africa.

The sound of tomtoms grew louder. "What's the meaning of all that din?" inquired the colonel.

"Dem's de beaters, sah," replied the intelligent head man. "Dey form a ring, sah, and drive de wild beasts to de middle, sah."

"A ring, eh?" said the old colonel, reflectively. "All right. Ring out the old, ring in the new!"

And he chuckled convulsively.

Quick Dressing.

The woman was in her night robe, and she shrank back when the brave fireman came to carry her from the burning building.

"I'm not dressed!" she protested.

With great presence of mind, he handed her a pair of shears.

"Cut a foot or so off the neck of that garment, and you'll be all right!" quoth he, brusquely. Puck.

How It Happened.

"Where'd you get the spring overcoat?"

"Well, you see, I had a sure tip on a horse race."

"I never knew one of those tips to pan out."

"Neither did I. So I didn't play it. Put the money into this overcoat instead."

Let Her Help Herself.

Mother—Just run upstairs, Tommy, and fetch baby's nightgown.

Tommy—Don't want to.

"Oh, well, if you're going to be unkind to your new little sister, she'll put on her wings and fly back again to heaven."

"Then let her put on her wings and fetch her nightgown."

Sporting Blood.

The father frowned.

"What is that boy watching all the clocks for?" he demanded.

The mother smiled.

"He's got them running in a six-day Marathon race," she replied, "and the one that runs the longest gets oil."

The Purist.

Lady (on the bank)—My dear sir, how did you come to tumble in?

Man (in water)—My dear madam, to be frank, I didn't come to tumble in—I came to skate.

To Him That Hath.

She—How can a man tell when he's really attained fame?

He—When the newspapers begin to credit him with the brilliant things said by others.

An Unusual Theme.

"He's a queer fellow."

"As to how?"

"Always talking about the happy marriages he knows of."

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

We Give Away Absolutely Free of Cost

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or Medicine Simplified, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Lakeside Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, a book of 1800 large pages and over 700 illustrations, in strong paper cover, to any one sending 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, or in Plain Cloth binding for 31 stamps. Over 680,000 copies of this complete Family Doctor Book were sold in cloth binding at regular price of \$1.50. All awards, one and a half million copies were given away as above. A new, up-to-date revised edition is now ready for mailing. Better send NOW, before all are gone. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

THE ONE REMEDY for women's peculiar ailments good enough that its makers are not afraid to print on its outside wrapper its every ingredient. No Secrets—No Deception. THE ONE REMEDY for women which contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from native medicinal forest roots of well established curative value.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE NOTICE

Jackson Township.
I will be at my home in Jackson Township every Friday to transact the business of my office as Trustee.
BENJAMIN WALLS.

Floyd Township.
My office day will be Wednesday of each week at my residence.
FRED TODD, Trustee

Jefferson Township.
I will be at my residence each Friday to transact the business of my office.
OLIVER STRINGER

Maiton Township.
I will be at my residence in Marion Township on Friday of each week and Tuesday at Fillmore to transact the business of my office.
OTTO B. RECTOR

Madison Township.
I will be at my office at my residence each Wednesday and Saturday to transact the business of Trustee of Madison Township.
W. STROUBE.

Mill Creek Township.
I will be my home in Mill Creek Township on Wednesday and Saturday of each week to transact the business of my office.
ERNEST KIVETT, Trustee.

Terrible Croup

One Who Knows Recommends a Remedy to Anxious Mothers.

My little boy, who is four years old, has suffered a lot with croup. On several occasions we thought he was gone.

After trying all the old time remedies and most of the new, I came home one night at midnight, and my wife said "The boy has the croup again—suppose you get a bottle of Hyomei." "More junk," I said, "but we will circulate our money so they all will get some."

I hastened to an all night drug store, brought it home. In five minutes he was breathing easier. In fifteen minutes he was sound asleep. It broke the croup so quickly it scared me.

Anyone wishing to cure the croup of a child I hope you will give Hyomei a trial.

Wishing you the best of success, which you surely deserve, I remain, Jos. E. Clark, 294 6th Street, S. E. Washington, D. C. Oct 7, 1909.

Hyomei is a remarkable effective remedy in case of croup and it should be in every home where there is a croup child. Full instructions how to cure croup comes with each bottle.

Complete Hyomei outfit including inhaler costs \$1.00 at drug stores everywhere and at the Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Pharmacy. It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, coughs, colds and sore throat.

MI-ONA Cures Indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, belching, and cures all stomach diseases or more back. Large box of tablets 50 cents. Drugists in all towns.

Prompt Payments

It takes more than a year to set up the average estate—even a small one. An estate that consists of a policy in the Equitable Life of New York is settled and money paid within 24 hours after proofs of death are received. The Equitable Life has a reputation for the prompt payment of death claims and the prompt settlement of maturing policies unequalled by any other insurance organization in the world.

ED. F. LEEVER,
General Agent,

Room 213 Terre Haute Trust Building,
TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets assist in driving all impurities out of the system, insuring a free and regular condition and restoring the organs of the body to health and strength. Sold by all dealers.

CENTER HIGH SCHOOL CLINTON TOWNSHIP.

How glad we are to be alive
And daily meet at number five,
Where we with Latin books in hand
Claim Caesar for our hero grand;
From Agriculture learn the way
To be successful farmers of today
And in Geometry with compass and

Study hard for the honor of Center School;

No praise for our good work we wish to claim,
But bestow it all on our teacher's name.

THE TEACHER.

With majestic tread and smiling face
The brown-eyed teacher takes his place.

And from his desk he takes a view
Of students knowing what to do.
It seems as if he should feel proud
To see each head o'er duty bowed;

Whatever his feeling we well may guess
For he wears a look of cheerfulness
And before this happy look can pass
He begins to recite the Freshman class.

—Mr. Roscoe Todd.

The Freshman class
Assembled here with faces grave
Their future the noble Freshman gave.

Her heart is full of kindness
Her soul is full of song,
And over this rough road of life
She cheers us all along.

—Lucile Wood.

We give our praises to this youth,
And the chain of friendship around him bind;
His words and actions seem to tell
The noblest are those, who have a noble mind.

—Raymond Key.

She is an idol to be worshiped
In her you see perfection,
If higher life you wish to seek
Just ask her the direction.

—Olis Perkins

Earnest eyes and noble brow,
Real shall some day be his name,
But the beautiful life thus far lived
Is better than any fame.

—Charles Watts

We love this pretty maiden,
For she is a type of purity,
And her sweet life upon this earth
Makes others happier be.

—Charles Eliotjorg.

If all others he is the noblest,
But his virtues I can't state,
Is it not enough to say
We are proud to claim him as a school mate.

—Joe Wood

She is the school musician
And plays music wondrous sweet,
Go through this world where e're you may
None fairer you will meet.

—Grace Frank

He reminds one of a knight of old,
Who went forth the Holy Grail to seek,
For he knows how to take care of himself
And be a champion for the weak.

—Fred Porter

I call her the Center School beauty,
And to all her sympathy she extends,
It seems as if she was placed on earth
For the purpose of making friends.

—Callie Vermilion

He is an excellent student
Although he is very small
But what difference does it make?
For he will be the greatest of us all.

—John Phillips

Of the freshman class we have taken a view
And we will see what the sophomores can do.
Laying up of knowledge a golden
You'll see the studious sophomore.

—Boyhood has taken its flight,
And noble manhood now
Serene in all its duty
Rests on his placid brow.

—Bert Garrett.

A beautiful maiden, with hair of night
Whom to see is to adore;
Her virtue will stand in memory
When she is here no more.

—May Love

She holds the place of the "Perfect Girl",
And with love by all is regarded
So may the fame that comes to her
Be never long retarded.

—Hazel Sigler

For this modest and studious maiden
A life well lived I prophesy,
And when time runs on, she will leave
A name that will never die.

—Hallie Watts

She wears a look of cheerfulness,
(Of discontent not a trace)
Wherever she goes, she carries there
A light heart and a smiling face.

—Laura Holland

Without her my school work would fail,
For inspiration she imparts
May others love as I do
My fair "Queens of Hearts."

—Hazel Byrd

An ideal girl, beloved by all
Let famous be her name,
But more to me is her winsome smile
That sets my heart aflame.

—Bessie Graham

She is the heroine of the school,
And I'll crown her with laurels
For she does things the other girls
Would never dare to do.

—Lavina Clodfelter

A studious little maid is she,
Who shall climb the heights to fame,
And others pondering o'er the past
Will daily call her name.

—Margaret McCabe

She is a successful student,
And does all that is in her power
To make the friends around her
Experience a happy hour.

—Golda Newgent

A girl of matchless beauty
Who has a generous heart,
And in the field of charity
Will surely play a part.

—Theresa Lloyd

No words can ever praise the youth,
Who has the beautiful eyes of brown,

And none but he can claim the right
To wear life's golden crown.

—Roy Porter

The sophomores have made a show
Of all their education
The juniors now will have to prove
Theirs is a superior station.

JUNIOR CLASS.

The undaunted juniors over no obstacles wait,
But loudly proclaim, "There's no such a word as fail
He is a model of school boy
And can by example teach
That they are noble only
Who shall true honor reach."

—Frank Hinton

The fairest, and the girl I most esteem
The little maid with whom I cannot part,
In the future high positions she will hold
But the greatest is the place within my heart.

—Grace Boswell

A lad we will be proud to speak of
When years have o'er us flown
And the name of the humble school boy
Over all the world is known.

—Samie Byrd

A girl we esteem most highly
Because she is good and kind,
And when this life is over, she will live
In the hearts she leaves behind.

—Hallie Burk

Born to wear the victor's crown,
A lad of lordly mien
When these school days are forever past
We will hear of him again.

—Harry McCabe

We cannot fail to admire her;
She is both beautiful and clever,
Of all others she deserves to succeed
For she had made a heroic endeavor.

—Avis Thomas

And will be famous in future years
When he takes the long last sleep
He will claim a nation's tears
He has courage and perseverance.

—Everett Lloyd

One who claims our admiration
And faithfully does her duty,
Her eyes and brow are very fair
So I'll crown her "Queen of Beauty."

—May Moler

Dreams of greatness for his future,
And fulfilled shall be his dreams
For the ambition that has risen
On his handsome face now gleams.

—Lee Whittied

May Heaven's choicest blessings
On this fair maid descend
For she has proven it plain to me
'Tis sweet to have a friend.

—Bertha Sigler

There is little need of praising him,
For soon he will pass me by,
And nothing to him is the simple rhymes.

—John Vermillion

From such a humble poet as I
Ab! man will be the sighs and tears
When this maid's sweet life is ended.

—Kathryn Whitted

A lad who seems a hero now,
And of course I can but predicate
That when life's battles all are fought
He will be numbered with the Great.

—Orbra Shannon

I hold a place in no one's heart,
And when school work is done
I'll go back into seclusion,
And will be missed by none.

—Lilla Boswell

Alas! Dear Friends—
Too soon these books aside we throw
To seek our fortune in this world of woe
I would that we might ever here abide.

—Orbra Shannon

And search for wisdom by the teacher's side,
But it cannot be, each has life's battle to win,
And must not grieve o'er school days in 1910.

—Lilla Boswell

SAVED FROM THE GRAVE
"I had about given up hope, after nearing four years of suffering from a severe attack of lung trouble," writes Mrs. M. L. Dix of Clarksville, Tenn. "Often the pain in my chest would be almost unbearable and I could not do the work but Dr. King's New Discovery has made me feel like a new person. Its best medicine made for the throat and lungs." Obsolete coughs, stubborn colds, hay fever, la grippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis and hemorrhages, hoarseness and whooping cough, yield quickly to this wonderful medicine. Try it, 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottles free. Guaranteed by The Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Drug Store.

Refinement.
Refinement is what makes a man turn on his heel and go off to the club instead of staying at home and having a good, old-fashioned row with his wife.—Illustrated Mail.

Double Length.
Dolly—He put his arms around me twice last night—the fresh thing!
Polly—Gee! What's his address?
I'd like to meet a man with arms as long as that!

Would Seem Not.
"In these stories of the Middle Ages we always read about the hero's good right arm."
"Was there never a southpaw knight!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE CUTTING OF CAMEOS.
Stones are plentiful, but Large, Perfect Pieces are Costly.
Cameos are out from the stones onyx and sardonyx, which are said to be so plentiful on the Uruguay River in Brazil that ships often carry them away as ballast. Nevertheless, perfect pieces of large size are costly. A piece suitable for a large portrait costs about \$75.

This stone is preferred for cameos because of its hardness and durability and is suitable for such work owing to the fact that it comes in layers of contrasting colors as black and white, black and cream or red and white. When the cut figure is sunk into the stone instead of being raised the cutting is called an intaglio.

The cost of these gems is due to the time and skill required in the work. Formerly a small gem might occupy an artist for a year or more, but with modern appliances the work can be done more rapidly. Still the ancient work bears the palm for artistic excellence.

The cutting is now done by holding the stone against a revolving drill, whose steel face is covered with diamond dust. No steel is hard enough to cut the stone. The utmost patience and caution and delicate handling are required, as the slightest slip may spoil the work.

Origin of Tar and Feathers.
Tar and feathers is not a peculiarly American institution, as has been supposed. It was Richard the Lion Hearted who first proclaimed this punishment.

It was when he was setting out for the third crusade that he gave warning that "a robber who shall be convicted of theft shall have his head cropped after the fashion of a champion and boiling pitch shall be poured thereon and the feathers of a cushion shall be shaken out on him, so that he shall be known."

At the last landing he was to be set ashore, no matter where the ship might land, and the absence of a rail was doubtless due to a lack of that sort of fence. Perhaps the western continent may still lay claim to that sort of punishment, but the tar and feathers are no longer our own.

Curiosities of the Cactus.
Mexico has a cactus which grows toothpicks; ribbed and thickly set with tooth-like spines, which furnish the natives with combs; there is another cactus the long, curved spines of which resemble fish hooks; there is another which is an almost perfect imitation of the sea-urchin; still another resembles a porcupine; there is another covered with long red hair which is nicknamed the "red-headed cactus."

There are several varieties which serve as timepieces. One of these, the Cereus nyctaleus, opens its blossoms at 7 o'clock in the evening and closes them at 7 o'clock in the morning; another opens at 8 o'clock and closes at 8 the next morning; another opens at 9 o'clock in the morning and closes at noon.—American Magazine.

Child Labor Increasing Menace.
Pennsylvania bears the unenviable distinction of employing more children than any other. In a single class of industries in one State the increase was more than 6,000 in one year and 20,000 in eight years.

In New York State the Department of Labor reports an increase of more than 10 per cent in three years and more than 38 per cent in five years.

The Iowa State Federation of Labor reports that child labor in that State has tripled in four years.

And so on down the list, until the growing shame stalks right up to your own threshold wherever you may be.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Priceless Clock.
There is in the possession of the Rothschilds a grandfather's clock which is practically priceless. It cost originally over \$150,000. The mechanism records the day of the week, the month of the year, the phases of the moon and strikes each hour. The quarters are chimed with a different bell, and—a rare thing with these clocks—has a second hand. The case was made by Wertheimer and stands fourteen feet high. The ornamentation consists of an eagle at the top and figures of Peace and War on pedestals at the side, while the panels and body consist of carvings of emblematical designs.

Diving For a Wife.
In many of the Greek Islands diving for sponges forms a considerable part of the occupation of the inhabitants. The natives make it a trade to gather them, and their income from this source is far from contemptible. In one of the islands a girl is not permitted to marry until she has brought up a certain number of sponges and given proof of her skill by taking them from a certain depth. But in some of the islands this custom is reversed. The father of a marriageable daughter bestows her on the best diver among the suitors. He who can stay longest in the water and bring up the biggest cargo of sponges marries the maid.

New Dish on London Menus.
Hundreds of people dined off roast Russian bear the other day at two London restaurants. The bears had been imported alive from Russia and slaughtered in this country. The bear steaks were so much appreciated that roast bear, it is stated, will in future be regularly included in the menu of these and other restaurants.—London Tit-Bits.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

NEGROES PASS AS WHITES.

An Actress, a Politician, a Broker, a College Girl Among Them.

It is said that the number of mulattoes who pass as white is much larger than is commonly supposed. Ray Stannard Baker says he knows of "scores of them." He tells in the American Magazine of a supposed white actress, very well known, who occasionally pays a secret visit to her colored relatives in Boston.

According to Mr. Baker, a New York man who holds a prominent political appointment under the state government and who has become an authority in his line is a negro. Not long ago he entered a hotel in Baltimore and the negro porter who ran to take his bag said discreetly:

"Hello, Bob."

"As boys they had gone to the same negro school."

"Let me carry your bag," said the porter, "I won't give you away."

"In Philadelphia there lives a colored woman who married a rich white man. Of course no white people know she is colored, but the negroes do and do not tell. Occasionally she drives down to a certain store, dismisses her carriage and walks on foot to the home of her mother and sisters."

"Only a few days ago the news papers were filled for a day or two with the story of a girl who had been at Vassar College and upon graduation by merest accident it was discovered that she was a negro. A similar case arose only last summer at Chicago University."

"Some mulattoes I know of, one a prominent Wall Street broker, have 'crossed the line' by declaring that they are Mexicans, Brazilians, Spanish or French; one says he is an Armenian. Under a foreign name they are readily accepted among white people where as negroes they would be instantly rejected. No one of course can estimate the number of men and women with negro blood who have thus 'gone over to white,' but it must be large."

To Make American Linen.
A Massachusetts inventor has perfected a process of transforming flax straw into fibre that promises to add millions to the revenue of the American farmer, says the World Today, and to make possible the manufacture of linen fibre in the United States.

By the laborious process followed abroad it takes from 16 to 30 weeks to transform flax straw into linen. There is first the "rotting," which in Belgium is done by weighting down the flax straw in pools of water exposed to the sun until the wood or "shive" is rotted away from the fibre.

Then comes the "scutching" or beating of the dried straw. After this it is "hackled" by pulling the straw through the coarse teeth of combs for the purpose of removing snarls and tangles. The softening and bleaching processes number 25 after all this has been done before the finished linen fabric is ready for market.

Now comes Benjamin C. Mudge of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a combined mechanical and chemical process that makes linen out of straw in 12 hours. In place of the European method, which consists very largely in leaving the natural rotting process to accomplish the disintegration of straw, Mr. Mudge goes at this work by machinery until the raw flax fibre has been wrested from the flax stalk.

Then the chemical process begins, and I can testify from observation that, using three or four chemical baths, Mr. Mudge first degums, then bleaches, softens and in the end makes a glossy, white and exceedingly tough fibre out of what in the beginning looked like a mass of tangled horse hair.

The European method yields about 170 pounds of fibre from 1,000 pounds of straw and sacrifices the seed crop. The Mudge process secures 250 pounds of straw after the seed have been saved. It converts the "shive" wasted by the European method into a pulp for paper making and also saves the "tow."

Broddingnagian Nests.
In Australia are to be found the largest, heaviest and most peculiar nests in the world. These are the nests of the jungle fowl, so called, and are built in the form of great mounds, the average measurement in height being 15 feet and the circumference 150 feet. The nests are erected in secluded, sheltered spots, and, as in the case of the small nests of birds, they are skillfully interwoven with leaves, grass and twigs and such other suitable material as the fowl may be able to procure. A similar system is followed by the bush turkey, whose home is, however, more comprehensive in design. Its shape is pyramidal. It has been asserted by Australian naturalists that the nests of the bush turkeys, which live in colonies, are so large that to remove them requires the services of six or seven men. The material of a single nest has been found to weigh upward of five tons.—London Globe.

It is claimed that silicic acid and boron of titanium, products of the electric furnace, are as hard as the diamond.

Electric street cars, built in Philadelphia, have been introduced by a private company in the Turkish city of Saloniki.

"I wonder if I look as nasty when I eat," said a man today, "as other people look to me?"

MATTER OF WEDDING FEES.

Humorous Side of Marriage as Seen at the Parsonage.

The bridegrooms do drop the ring in ecstatic moments—a fine time did I have poking one from under a book-case once while the bridegroom and his best man leered sheepishly at my crimson countenance; do forget to clasp hands and often step on the bridal train at that crucial second when the turn is awkward. One unhappy creature pulled all my face askew for one miserable second by answering, "Yes, sir, thank you!" to the query, "Do you take this woman?" A later bridegroom added a private performance in my own house, "And mighty glad to get 'er, yer bet!"

The stranger in a strange town and a strange ceremony furnish the comedy. The clergyman soon learns the faltering steps on his porch, the fumble at his belt, the nervously twisted hat, the shy pretense at some other and different business; soon turns confidently to the nearest street car post to discover the half hid flutter of bridal skirts. Still such wisdom takes time, and madame during the first year of our own wedded life turned three promising five dollar couples from our door. Then came her eye opening.

I was out of town, and when Hattie Parsons, a demure, beautiful, domesticated variety of damsel, appeared at 5 o'clock in the company of a young man and asked for me, madame assured her that the minister's wife "always does just as well!" a conviction which Hattie failed to share, and even at 6, despite some added vehemence desperately denied. At 7 I burst through the front door, glanced into the parlor, beheld a new brown suit never yet seen at church, gloves and hat to match seated close to a youth very black as to coat, white as to tie and radiant as to patent leather.

"Why," cried I into madame's astonished ear, "I didn't know Hattie Parsons was getting married or even thought of it!"

"How did you know?" she gasped. Since that day every youthful book agent with the slightest trepidation of manner is bidden: "Come back at 1 o'clock, do!" The minister will surely be in." Some conversations are uncomfortably thorough.

As to these out of towners the city of my abiding is full of them. Situated at the corner of two other states it proves a Gretchen Green for all the loveliest ones. They run to it away from angered parents, suspicious of spring, conventionalities of church weddings—the glory and the splendor and the dear delight is they run to us. It adds materially to our meagre incomes.

The fees are a source of constant palpitations, sometimes of language sometimes of chagrin, for the minister finds in them all the unexpectedness and something of the excitement of a gambler's days. One pastoral brother advised me to keep in stock two varieties of certificates and discriminate. I did. I handed over the \$1 to a 50 cent couple and bestowed paternally the 25 cent kind on a youth who graciously presented me in return a \$1 bill. I don't discriminate any more.

But the fees! I have been paid 60 cents, a quarter, nothing but a promise to "kum round Saturday when the pay envelopes come in"—which is apparently never did—and from a dollar up yet not so far up as to be unendurable. But the strangest case arrived from a told the truth, but not all the truth confessed to be thirty summers. She told the truth, but not all the truth while his assertion of twenty-one was palpably an exaggeration, though there could be no question as to his untruthfulness.

The House Cleaning Ordeal

must be gone through again. May as well get all the help you can. We have a lot of rub saxes.

Amonia
Pearline
Sapolio
Brushes

Amber Knetzer Cleaner
Gold Dust
Bon Ami
Brooms

And everything else that is intended to lighten labor.

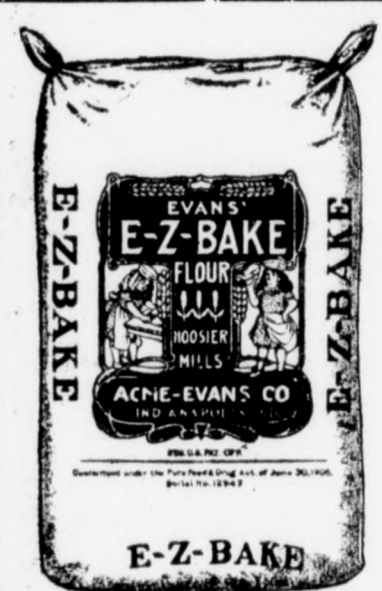
E. A. Browning, Grocer

Phone 24

MOVING PICTURES AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT.

PICTURES TO-NIGHT—"Mr. Flipp," "Bachelor's Wife," "A Baby's Shoe," this is a fine picture. SONG and VIEWS—"Sometime, Somewhere," "Sister," 2nd act of the film. Good music. Two Shows. First Show begins at 7:30. Admission 10c. Children under 10 years 5 cents. Watch for Saturday Night program.

GEO. E. BLAKE, Manager.



Sold Only By
R. M. Hazlett
Staple and
Fancy Groceries
126 W. Franklin St.
Phone 256

HERALD WANT ADS

FOR SALE—A few settings of standard heavy winter 14-16 egg white. Eggs, Schmidt and Fisher. 12 cents per 15. Allen Tilt.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—New 12-16 shot gun, 20 gauge, in good condition and in perfect condition. See P. C. Allen.

MONEY TO LOAN on horse, etc. See the Home Loan and Real Estate Company.

FOR SALE—Seventy-five or eighty barrels at 10 cents if sold at once and a lot of big boxes—Call at 5 and 10 Cent Store—Also a medium sized fire proof safe.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework—Mrs. C. C. Hurst—425 East Franklin street.

MONON ROUTE

Special Rates and Excursions
Colonist fares to various points in the north, northwest and west and south now on sale.
Reduced rates to points in the south and southwest.
Excursion fares on the certificate plan to various destinations account conventions and meetings. Information can be received by calling Phone 59.

N. B. REED, Agent

WORSE THAN BULLETS

Bullets have often caused less suffering to soldiers than the eczema L. W. Harriman, Burlington, Me., got in the army and suffered with forty years "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me when all else failed," he writes. Greatest healer for Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises and Piles, 25c at the Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Drug Store.

APRIL FOURTH

Our New Wall Papers

Are ready to show and are quite well worth seeing. There is so much of beauty, modern style and appropriateness among them that only seeing can serve your purpose or ours. Don't you put it off till the last hour. Come in and examine the new patterns now while there is time to think it over.

Jones, Stevens Co.

PERSONAL

Miss Anna Ibach went to Indianapolis this morning to spend the day with her parents.

Miss Grace Allen returned to her school work at Dixon, Ill., Sunday after a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis of Brazil spent Sunday in Greencastle and then went to Gosport to visit relatives for a few days.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. George Davidson on Columbia street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses McCullough of Reelsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanCleave.

Misses Elsie and Mayme Naylor went to Indianapolis this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. James McD. Hay's been visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. K. Buskirk at Bloomington.

On account of the funeral of Mrs. Johanna Johnson at the home of Miss Emma Reeves, the meeting of the New Era Club will be postponed one week and will then be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Savage.

Mrs. Chas. Long of Eu Claire, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Craig and two sons of Rushville, Ind., and Dr. G. A. Abbott of Fargo, N. D. have been called to this city on account of the illness of their father, J. B. Abbott, who is reported very low, the result of an attack that caused him to fall out of his wagon Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Plummer residing west of town continues very ill of paralysis.

Mrs. Frank Stroube is very ill.

Major W. H. H. Cullen was called to Logansport Monday by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Cullen.

P. P. Willis of Indianapolis visited friends here Sunday.

Major Harrison of Indianapolis visited his daughter, Miss Mary Harrison Sunday.

Mrs. Clipping and daughter, Mary have returned to their home in Indianapolis after a short visit here.

Miss Elizabeth Ames has returned from Florida.

Allan Blackledge has returned from a short visit in Rushville.

Rev. A. Sonne of Vincennes was in the city today.

Mrs. James Hall and son have returned to Rosedale after a short visit with friends.

Daniel Langdon stopped off a few hours today with his brother J. K. Langdon while on his way to Vincennes. He is now living at Sidney, O.

Dorsey Meade Anderson spent Sunday with Brazil friends.

Theodore Crawley and wife spent Sunday with friends at Terre Haute.

B. J. SMILEY IS ARRESTED

Well Known Horseman Who Has Had Numerous Deals in Greencastle Gets Into Trouble at Terre Haute.

B. J. Smiley, a well known horseman, who for years was in the employ of G. W. Black of this city was arrested in Indianapolis Saturday on the charge of having passed a worthless check. The Terre Haute Tribune says:

It is alleged that Smiley attended a horse sale at the Hanna barn on South Fourth street on March 1 and gave three checks on a Washington bank aggregating about \$900. One of the checks for \$300 was given to H. C. Hanna and it is said that when it was sent to the bank on which it was drawn word was returned that his account had been overdrawn a long time ago.

Acting on this information a warrant was issued and sent to Indianapolis for service. Smiley was arrested by the Marion County sheriff who accepted a \$1,000 bond from Smiley which was offered to Deputy Sheriff James Carlos, who was in Indianapolis on other official business. Carlos refused to accept the bond and returned to Terre Haute for another warrant. Before this could be issued Smiley sent word that he would come to Terre Haute Saturday afternoon. At a late hour Saturday evening he gave bond and returned to his home in the capital city.

LOST—Initial "R"—Setting out of ring—Return to this office.

FOR RENT—Two or three nicely furnished rooms for light house keeping. Apply at this office.

Poison

For bugs, insects, spraying trees, etc.

Paris Green,
Insect Powder
Arsenic
London Purple
Sal Soda
Slug Shot Hellibore
Poison Fly paper
Blue Vitrol Sulphur

We can furnish State and National formulae for spraying trees.

Badger & Cook

West Side Druggists.

Miss Ella Wilson of Greensburg, after a visit with Mrs. Louis Stevens went to Cloverdale for a visit with Mrs. J. B. Burris.

Walter C. Manning of Columbus O., and Richard Gentry of Danville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Manning.

Lafayette Journal: Miss Margaret Kleper, who is attending DePauw University at Greencastle arrived yesterday afternoon for a few days' visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Kleper. She was accompanied by Miss Edna Bailey, who will be Miss Kleper's guest during her visit here. — Miss Rozella Throckmorton has gone to Greencastle to spend a few days with DePauw friends. — Dr. and Mrs. George W. Switzer have returned from a several weeks' trip through Florida.

Over-the-Teacups will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Laura Lockridge. The book for the afternoon will be: "The Inner Shrine" by Mrs. Charles J. Arnold.

S. F. Bowser & Company, Inc., of Fort Wayne have filed a suit in the Putnam Circuit Court against Fred Goodwine on account, in the sum of \$140. They sold Goodwine an oil tank for this sum and the tank did not suit the purchaser who shipped it back to the company. The suit was filed by Jackson Boyd, attorney for the plaintiff.

D'PAUW PLAYS

11 INNING TIT

(Continued from Page One.)

nings and was relieved by Overman. As soon as the latter went in, the home team began to deal out some "rotten" support and while no hits were made off Overman two runs were allowed to go in.

Line-up.

DePauw Position Noblesville
Bryant shortstop Hare
Martin, Overman pitcher Patterson
Adams left field J. Underwood
Harmon first base Wyant
Crouch, Alfont second Lambert
Tucker, Hardin catcher Underwood
Collins center Fenton
Johnson, Bittles third Lambert
Struck out by Patterson, 7; by Martin, 8; by Overman, 10; Hits off Patterson, 5; off Martin, 2; off Overman none.

Batteries—Patterson and Underwood; Martin, Tucker, Overman and Hardin. Umpire—Thomas.

A large crowd of "fishermen" spent the day on Big Walnut Creek Sunday, but no catches have been reported. Fish are not biting and probably will not bite for some time yet, but the fishermen will persist in spending their time on the creek nevertheless. One fellow came in last week with a little string of fish that a true sportsman would never have taken from the water and was very proud of his catch. Most of the old heads at the sport are staying away from the creek until the season gets farther advanced.

The four years old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cammack, who has been sick of the measles was very ill last night, but much better this morning.

The Greencastle Produce Company took in 2667 dozen of eggs Saturday. This probably is one of the biggest day's business in the way of receiving eggs in a long time.

Mrs. Eva Gregg and son and daughter, and Lottie Thomas, will spend the summer abroad.

Deputy County Clerk Fay Hamilton is forced to remain at home on account of sickness.

OUR MARKET

Sweet Naval Oranges Florida Pine Apples
New Ripe Strawberries
Fancy Bananas Good Apples Fine Pie Plant
Extra Nice Tomatoes Green Onions
Radishes Asparagus New Albany Kale
New Texas White Onions
New Cabbage New Florida Celery
Good Eating Potatoes

ZEIS & CO.

GROCERS AND BAKERS.

—PHONE 67—

United States Depository

We are the only bank in Putnam County that has ever had a UNITED STATES DEPOSIT, if we can please Uncle Sam we ought to be able to please you, come in and give us a chance.

The Central National Bank

New Princess Theatre

MOVING PICTURES

2 New Pictures Every Evening
10c. — Admission — 10c.

Children under 10 years 5c.

O. E. DUDLEY, M'g'r.

Motto—"I REMEMBER YOU"

**ELECTRIC
VACUUM
CLEANING**

Phone 555.

IT DOES NOT COST YOU A CENT

If you are not satisfied. Your Rugs and Carpets are thoroughly clean when cleaned by my new machine just received. Most powerful motor cleaner made.

All Kinds of Vacuum Cleaning
H. M. SHEPPERD

Miss Julia Shubrick who was visiting J. B. Nelson and family has returned to Indianapolis.

Miss Green who was visiting Miss Julia Jean Nelson has returned to Crawfordsville.

IF YOU appreciate clothes of character, refinement and good taste, you will enjoy seeing yourself in the elegant garments this new store is now showing.

A man who has not seen these clothes and tried them on, can't begin to realize from mere description how unusual, how pleasing, how really satisfying they are.

We are always ready with a welcome for the man who comes to see our clothes for the first time, and urgently bid you to come, see and try on. We do not urge you to buy here, but we do strive to show you such attractive styles and excellent qualities, at prices so low as to make buying here appeal to you as the best thing for your interests.

It is our aim, first of all, to create permanent customers, not one time purchasers. We believe we can best do that by giving our trade maximum values and satisfaction. We are confident that our clothing will satisfy you or any other man who wants the best at reasonable prices. We know that right now is a good time for you to put our claims to the test.

When are you coming?

The Hub Clothing Store

Allen Bros.
Greencastle, Indiana